

PLAZA DORMITORIES FOR WAR RISK GIRLS

The houses on the Union Station plaza in Washington will be completed immediately, it was announced today by the Housing Bureau of the Department of Labor.

The buildings will be filled with workers of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, three times the number of persons that can be accommodated having already applied for rooms.

Work on other projects under the United States Housing Corporation in Washington, canceled when the armistice was signed, will not be resumed.

"Housing congestion in Washington is still serious, and it was believed best to continue the work on the Union Station plaza dormitories to completion," said A. C. Schenck, of the Housing Bureau, today.

3 DOGS HANG BY MAN FOUND DEAD

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 5.—The body of a well-dressed, middle-aged man was found by hunters in Wild Cat Hollow, a desolate spot located about five miles from Cresco, in the Poconos. Near the body on three saplings hung the carcasses of three shepherd dogs. Also strewn on the ground were bits of cloth, believed to have been torn from a woman's apparel.

Signs of a struggle were evident, but no trace of another body was found. The conditions of the bodies of the man and dogs indicated, the hunters thought, that they had been dead three months.

Why the dogs were hanged and what caused the death of the man are yet to be determined. It was nearly dark when the hunters reached the scene, so they simply marked the spot and today the police have gone out in an effort to get to the bottom of the mystery.

K. OF C. LEADER TO FRANCE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—William J. Mulligan, chairman of the Knights of Columbus committee on war activities, will sail for France on the transport Mauretania to prepare a Christmas celebration for members of the American army of occupation and other troops overseas. Many tons of hard candy, tobacco, and other articles of cheer have preceded Mr. Mulligan.

A Big Value



Blue-White Full-Cut Diamond Ring, mounted in platinum.

\$105

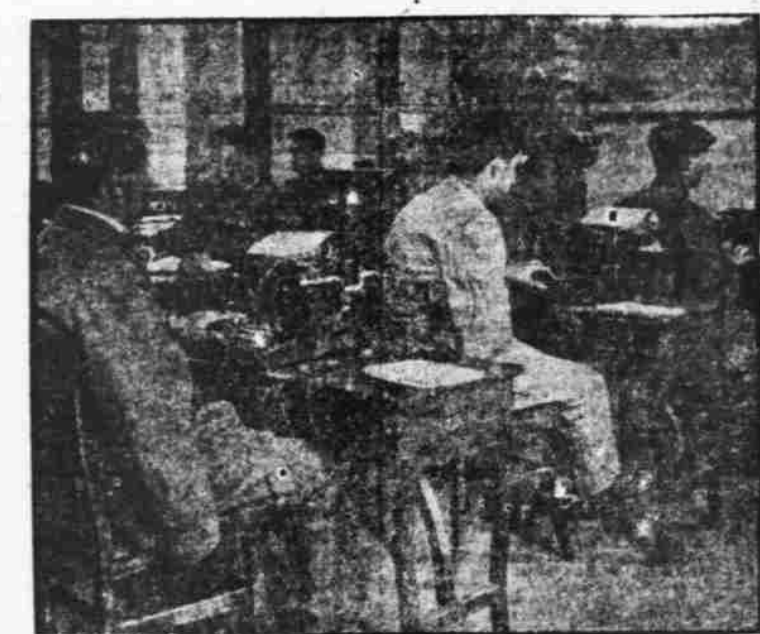
ADOLPH KAHN
935 F St.

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Uncle Sam Schools His War Heroes to Prevent Pauperism In Civilian Life



He is being taught accountancy, and the loss of both of his hands from German shell fire will have virtually no effect on his efficiency when he learns to write with his artificial hands.



One-armed men have become efficient typists after being taught how to operate the shift key of their typewriters with their foot. The shift key is connected with a pedal under the table by a cord.

the boys against being fooled by the lure of present high wages into jobs that will not last. It wants the boys to go into growing—not waning employment. It wants to fit them to compete with the able-bodied. In the majority of cases it intends to fit the men for better jobs and more pay than they got before the war. It plans to make the men worth more "above the neck"—to make brains take the place of a lost limb. It doesn't want ever to see one of its men sitting on the street corner selling pencils—a professional beggar.

Supported While Training.

"The United States government intends to put every disabled soldier and sailor in a good job," declares Dr. Charles Prosser, director of the bureau. "The handicapped man who needs, or desires, training before he goes into employment will be given such education and retraining at the expense of the Government as may be necessary to make him fully efficient. While he is in training he will be supported by the Government and allowances paid to his dependents just as when he was at the front. We will put him back into his old work if that seems best and he is capable of doing it, or we will train him for a new and more suitable one. We will give him trial employment, or to allow him to try himself. He will do follow-up work to safeguard his interests and prevent exploitation."

As an example of the work already done the case of a former printer is cited. This man lost both legs. Before the war he was a "floor man." Without his legs, obviously he could not resume his old work. He is now being taught to run a linotype machine and will soon be earning more money than he ever did. Another, a farm laborer before his enlistment, now a sufferer from shell shock, is being taught bee keeping, and when his course of training is completed, will be set up with an apiary by which he can earn a good living.

Still another young man, who had just completed his first year at Harvard Law school, is being put through the entire course by the Government. His tuition is being paid and he is allowed \$65 a month for his living expenses.

To Suit Work to Physique.

And the United States hopes to do even better than other countries. Statistics show that many chronic bronchial cases, the result of severe gasping, have been trained as telegraphers in England. The American bureau will never advise such a man to take up indoor work. Instead he would be advised to work in the open, as, for instance, an inspector of oil fields in Texas. One young officer who had completed two of a four-year course in a technical school has resumed his studies and will eventually become a chemical engineer.

Dr. Charles H. Winslow, head of the research division of the bureau, makes a particularly urgent appeal to the public and the relatives of returning soldiers. He asks that the women of the country "stay on" during this period of rehabilitation of their men with the same high courage they exhibited while the boys were at camp and at the front. "The women of the country will play the most important part in the problem of what will become of the disabled and handicapped men after the war," says Dr. Winslow. "If they yield to their natural desire to pamper the returning men, they will do them a great deal of harm. They will break their spirit, kill their ambition. It will be all right for the first few months, but the men won't be happy to sit idle and be supported by their Government or their relatives."

Women Must Aid.

"It is up to the women to back up the men in their fight for readjustment, to urge them to take training courses, to fit themselves for active and worth-while lives. No life amounts to much, whether the body be whole or impaired, when the mind is not busy and the individual not self-supporting. I know that the American woman is too true a soldier to let her man idle away his days uselessly. I want her to back up her man, not pity him."

"I would like to ask every woman interested in a soldier a few questions. Would she insist that her disabled soldier, or sailor boy, hurry home from the hospital if she thought his coming would impair his physical health in the future? Would she ask him to stay at home under her loving care if she could force that he would become dependent and unhappy because of his helplessness after a few years of doing nothing? Would she advise him to take a job at high wages now when there is a great demand for labor and cause him to face the time when he would be discharged because more physically fit men would take his place and there are no jobs for the untrained?"



Both of his arms were so badly injured that it was necessary to amputate them at the shoulder, but the steel and leather arms supplied by the Government have enabled him to return to his farm work.

always be the total amount which he receives from the war risk bureau for all purposes, including pay, compensation or insurance. "A commissioned officer taking training will always be paid the same as for his last month of active service."

EXTRA CHARGES ABOLISHED.

Increased charges for parlor and sleeping cars on all railroads under Federal control have been abolished by the railroad administration.

10 VARIETIES IN WARD.

DUNKIRK, France, Dec. 5.—A visitor to an American Red Cross hospital here recently found ten nationalities in one ward. They were Belgian, French, English, American, German, Chinese, Japanese, Moroccan, Italian, and Polish.

Influenza and kindred diseases start with a cold.

Don't trifle with it. At the first shiver or sneeze, take

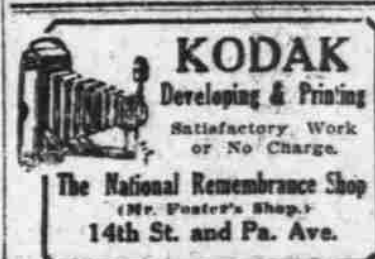


Standard cold remedy for 22 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine has a Red top with Mr. Full's picture. At All Drug Stores.



The Store Your Revision Recommends

SICK
The National Remembrance Shop
(Mr. Foster's Shop)
14th St. and Pa. Ave.



KODAK
Developing & Printing
Satisfactory Work or No Charge.

USE
Victory
Bread
SAVE
WHEAT

USE Victory Bread—save wheat. That's an important obligation with you now.

When you have it toasted—just right, and buttered hot, you'll find that this "substitute" bread has a lot more flavor.

Toasting brings out flavor—every time. It makes tobacco delicious. Try Lucky Strike Cigarette—it's toasted.

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTE



20 for 15c

It's
toasted

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

"Usco" heels put on in
5 minutes

You notice that your heels are worn out. You want new ones and you want them now.

If you have five minutes to spare, step into a repair shop and say, "I want a pair of 'Usco' rubber heels."

That's all it takes—five minutes (the old kinds require nearer thirty minutes)—and almost like magic, the repair man with a few taps of his hammer will reheel your shoes with these staunch, long wearing, never-pull-loose rubber heels.

"But," you say, "it takes longer than that for the cement to dry."

"Usco" heels require no cement. A few nails do the job—and you have what you never had before—rubber heels that scarcely show the joint—a permanent, practically invisible joint that will last as long as the heel.

There is a sure footed satisfaction in the broad, flat, tread of "Usco" heels. You will like their yielding comfort and their tough resistance to wear.

Your repair man has them in black, tan and white. Look for the U. S. seal.

United States Rubber Company
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GUARANTEED
TO INSTANTLY RELIEVE
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NO MONEY REFUNDED—ASK ANY DRUGGIST